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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1889.

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# Their Trip from Cleveland Was a Constant Series of Ovations

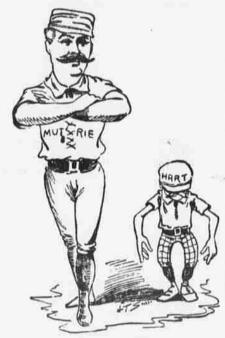
## AND THIER WELGOME A ROUSER.

### Most of Them on Leave of Absence. a Few Playing the Mels.

After the most glorious trip ever taken by a ball club, Manager Mutrie has brought his champions back to Gotham.

The journey home from Cleveland was one long scene of fertivity and jollification. Toasts were drunk, songs were sung and speeches spoken until the wee small hours Sun-

day morning. All day long Sunday at the various stations along the route crowds of people were collected to see and cheer the home-coming champions. At Middletown especially the crowd was so



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT. ious that Manager Mutrie was obliged to say something on the platform of the car.

Jim's speech was short and eloquent. He merely raised his hand for silence, and in a casual way asked: "Who are the people!" Castal way asked: Who are the people?
The crowd's answer was not iong in coming, and the "We ares" sounded until the Giants's car was out of hearing.
The reception the boys got at Jersey City was

tremendous.

Over five hundred New Yorkers had crossed the ferry and the players were all but mobbed upon their exit from the car.

The presence of Nick Engel and his son.

Little Nick was a great addition to the party, and their songs did much to enliven the

Only three of all the players did not make the Only three of all the players did not make the trib from Cleveland.
Slattery, whose illness knocked him out of this last and greatest journey of the Club, was at the Jersey station with tears in his cycs to welcome his brother players home.
Danny Richardson was lost in the crush at the Cleveland station and the train got under way without him.

thout him.

John Ward and his wife have gone to Bellent, Pa., the shortstop's former home, to spend

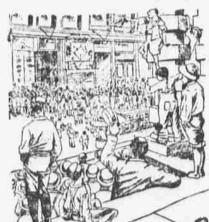
font, Pa., the shortstop's former home, to spend the interim between this and the beginning of the World's championship series. All the otters arrived in town right side up, but there will be a considerable scattering to-

y. Connor goes to his home, near Boston, Tier-to Trenton, and one or two of the others it be given a well-deserved leave of absence. Enough will remain in town, however, to take the practice games arranged prior to the rid's Championship series, his afternoon a strong nine made up of play-from the Newark and Metropolitan clubs play against the champions on the Polo ands.

### WE TOLD THE STORIES FIRST.

"The Evening World's" Buseball Extra Distanced All Competitors.

Thirteen minutes before any other paper in



ATCHING THE DECIDING GAME ON "THE EVEN-ING WORLD" BULLETIN BOARD. of Saturday presented on the streets the full story of how New York won and Boston lost. thus settling the superb struggle for the League

The demand for the edition was even in excess

admiration and interest in the Giants felt by the admiration and interest in the Giants felt by the people, but the popular recognition of the fact that The Eveniro Woblid's Extra was the paper which would tell all about the games.

The big and little roosters which in the full act of crowing their loudest, figured in the columns of this Extra just struck the popular chord, for everybody a, heart was swelling with the thought of a victory for which everybody had hoped.

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Previous to the appearance of the Extra, The Evening World had hoped it whole of the Cleveland-New York game on its big bulletin beard, every feature and every move being reproduced just as it occurred on the grounds, miles and miles away.

The number of people who watched and applauded this mimic game and kept a good eye also upon the conspicuously disrlayed score from the Pittsburg-Boston contest, ran into the thousands; and altogether, The Evening wonld conveyed the good tidings of the day to more happy cranks, by figures double and triple, than did any other agency of news.

The League scason was full of triumphs for The Evening World's Baseball Extra.

This one of Saturday it counts one of the brightest of all.

### PLAYING WITH THE METS.

New York Colt Team Braves Cold Weather and the Indians Together. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Polo GROUNDS, Oct. 7.-It appeared from the attendance at the Polo Grounds, to-day, that the cranks are not yet recovered from the effects of the jubilee over the return of the two-time

A few who were at the grounds were laughing ver an occurrence of last night at Nick Engel's

Nick had been home but a few minutes before Digby Bell, Harry Clark, DeWolf Hopper, Will Harris and several other companion cracks urst in upon him.

Of course there was a love-feast, and it was at its height when, to the amazement of every one oresent, George Floyd, the Boston crank, burst u upon the assemblage. He looked and acted like a funeral, but he re-sived no mercy at the hands of Bell and George

caived no mercy at the hands of Bell and George Gore.

buch a lacing was dealt ont to poor Floyd by all hands as he nor any other crank ever received before.

Finally, the Beaneaters' supporter was given an opportunity to sing his tale of wee.

Among the pathetic things Georgie told against himself, was how, two days ago, he ordered two coffins built of flowers and had them made ready to be sent to Hopper and Bell; but the outcome of the race would not admit or the gifts and the two caskets lie useless and wilting, side by side, in Syracuse.

The grounds were very wet to-day, the air cold, the attendance small and the make-up of the New York nine very 'user.

The opposing teams took the field as follows:

NETROFOLITAN.

Colling, c.

Nelson, r. f.

Collins, c.
Hatfield, p.
Slattery, 1st b.
O'Day, 2d b.
Moran, s. s.
Brown, 3d b.
Wade, l. f.
Murphy, c. f.
Tom O'Rourke, r. f. Umpire-Mr. Quinn.

Nelson, r. f Jones, c. f. Hankinson, 1st b. Kennedy, l. f.

Umpire—Mr. Quinn.

The New York Colts took the field first.

Neither side scored in the first inning.

In the second, four singles, doubles by Collins and O Day and a triple by Murphy netted the New Yorks five runs.

In their half the Mets unlimbered their joints, and by dashing base running O Day's brilliant work at second and a few other errors, some hits and many bases on balls succeeded in seeing the New York's five runs and going them one better.

In the third though it, Henry Murphy got in a single Mutrie's nustangs drew a blank.

The Metropolitans also got a blank in their half of the third.

In the fourth inning New York made three, the Mets none.

In the fifth, New York took one more, the Mets none.

The game was then called.

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BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League. Batter ee—Haddock and Riddle; Daley and Kelly, Game called.

American Association.

### BEAUTIFUL FOREVER.

Well Preserved Couple Who Had Loved Half a Century Ago.

In a car on the New York Central are seated a gentleman and a lady, says Texas Siftings. The gentleman is bronzed, apparently by residence in a hot climate. His hair and whiskers are jet black, but the crow's foot is visible at either temple. The lady is attired in the height of tashion, in a siyle suitable to youth and beauty.

Gentleman-Would you object to having the window up? Many years of Australian life have made me sensitive to drafts.

Lady (aside)—That voice! [To gentleman.] Oh, not in the least, [Aside again.] It is

Gentlemen (emphatically)—Thank you! Aside. ] Those accents! Lady—Did you speak?

Gentleman—I beg your pardon. Your voice recalled recollections of fifty years ago. It reminded me of one in other times, but—no matter, Your features, too, are strangely like hers, only—if you will allow me to say

so—the complexion is even more brilliant."
Ladv—Oh! Might I ask her name?
Gentleman—Her name was Rose.
Lady—It is my own.
Gentleman—Is it possible I am speaking to her daughter?

er daughter? Lasy-You are speaking to herself. Gentleman-Heavens! Why, what? No, surely.

Lacy—Yes, indeed, Gentleman—But that fresh—excuse my rudeness—that youthful color! Lady—That raven hair! Gentleman—I'll be candid with you—it's dyed.

Lady—I'll return your confidence. I owe this bloom to cosmetics.

Gentleman—Enamelled, love! My Rose, my own lost Rose found! My Rose unfaded!

Lady—Your Rose will fade no more. She

Lady—Your Rose will find a no more. She has been rendered beautiful.
Gentieman—Oh, how beautiful! Let me fold thee in my arms.
(They embrace as well as they can. The dye of his whiskers blackens her face and the paint on her cheeks comes off on the end of his nose.)

(Jentiema — Beautiful!

f his nose.)

Gentlema: —Beautiful!

Lady—Beautiful forever!

Brakeman—Albany! All out for Saratoga!

Why the Remedy Wasn't Applied

(From Texas Stflings.) Brown-Where is your watch, Jones? You haven't hung it up at your uncle's, have you? Jones-Worse than that. I dropped it overpoard the last time I was out fishing, and the works were ruined.

"Haven't you read that statement of a jeweller that dipping a watch into whiskey, immediately after it has been fished from the water, will prevent injury?"

"Yes, I knew about that."

"Why 'e n't you do it, then?"

"There the it any whiskey left."

Ears May Tingle and Noses Turn Blue by To-Morrow Morning.

Disastrous Snowstorms Prevailing in the Lake Regions.

A Lost Southern Cyclone Which May Be on Its Way Here.

One would almost think that some plague had isited this city during the night, judging from the variety of odors that greeted our mostrils in the cars and on the street.

r carbolic acid or some other disinfecting fluid. Happily there is no plague. The disagreeable odors simply resulted from Winter overcosts, that had been packed away

Nearly every one was redolent with camphor

all Summer, but which had suddenly been called into requisition this morning. Sergt. Dunn, the genial guardian of the people's weather in this vicinity, had turned on one of the cold-air valves, which he controls on the top of the Equitable Building, just as a r -

minder of what we were to expect during the next lew months.

If he hadn't preceded this little blast with a cold, di-agreeable rainstorm, people night have felt inclined to forgive him; as it is, they grumble.

grumble.
The cold wave which set in early this morning will stay with us awhile, so the Bergeaut says.
The thermometer registered 44 degrees above zero this morning, and will probably climb to

The thermometer registered 44 degrees above zero this morning, and will probably climb to 50 during the day.

Just about the time people are going to their homes to-night the mercury will commence to drop, and it will be no great surprise to the Sergeant if people mention to him to-morrow that they saw the water freeze in the guiters.

I he cold wave is not without its dangers, both in regard to life and property. Hundreds of people who happen to expose themselves needleadly to the say blasts stand a great chance of scenting a nice dose of pneumonia.

Then thousands of fires will be started in as many houses for the first time, and the firemen may expect to be kept busy responding to calls to put out blazes in defective flues and the like.

The coldrest place in this country this morning is Lacrosse, Wis., where the mercury is cheerfully stopping at 26 degrees above zero.

Residents of Port Huron, Mich., are bustling through a pleasant showstorm. In the region of the big lake- it is snowing more or less, but this is caused by the studien advent of the cold wave meeting the storm which passed from here yesterday, and there is little likelihood of any of the snow reaching here.

The storm is very severe on the lakes, particularly on Lake Huron, where many vessels are said to have been lost.

Another pleasant but of news which Sergeant Dubn imparted to The Evenno Wornto man this morning was that a exclone was hovering about the Guif Stream just off the coast of Fiorida.

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iorida. His correspondents in the latter State have let track of it for a time, but the probabilities re that it will finally make a beeline for this

are that it will finally make a beeline for this city.

Storm signals have been set all along the coast, showing that the Signal Service has an idea as to its subsequent course.

The cyclone is a hummer and is the same identical storm which canvel all the damage of the Bay of Campeachy. It is right in the trick of coasting versels and is a dangerous customer for them to meet.

The coil weather to-night will be secompanied by high winds from the northwest, and will cause noses to turn blue and ears to tingle.

The Signal Service predicts fair weather, however, and it may not be so bad after all.

### UNDERESTIMATED THEIR CAPACITY.

Upper-Ten Young Ladies. A well-known member of the Columbia Club took a young lady to Albaugh's last week, says the Washington Post. She had just returned from Bar Harbor and was round, browned and full of life. After that they dropped into a restaurant for lunch.

The gentleman rashly ordered a small bott'e of champagne with the catables. When it came in, the young lady seized it and drew it beside her plate, asking as she

A certain State Department Clerk, whose income by no means accords with his social standing or his desires, has been improving his Summer hours by extensive horseback

riding.
One day a fair daughter of the upper ten accompanied him by invitation. They be ke the monotony of the ride by lunching at an exclusive suburban resort. He. too, in a spirit of ambitious brayado, ordered a small bottle of champagne. His far vis. a vis inspected the Veuve Clic-quot label in silence and locked up inquir-

ingly as she asked: You order it in pint; so it will not get stale, don't you?"

The room seemed to swim around, but the

gentleman was a blood and came to the senatch like a hero.
"I couldn't help admiring hab demnition innocence, don'tcherknow," he remarked at the club that evening.

### A SPANISH HIDALGO'S PRAYER.

Peculiar and Ludicrous Mixture of Family Pride and Drend of Death.

One of the most peculiar and comical mixtures of a dread of death and family pride occurs in the prayer which a Spanish nobleman composed for his own benefit, says Texas Siftours. The prayer reads literally as follows:

"O Lord, thou seest before thee one of the greatest of all sinners of this wicked world, His Highness Grand Marahal La Meilleraye, Duke of Mazarin, Knight of Aleantara, Knight of the Golden Fleece, Grandee of Spain of the first class, Governor of Estramadura, Count de Monard, Baron La Porte and grand honorary protector of the Church of St. Rochus, where His Highness rariales of the sacrament five times a year, his offerory never being less on each occasion than 100

resolved to acknow edge to acknow edge that he is the most unworthy of all sinners; and O Lord, be kind enough to take his title and his long line of illustrions are stors into consideration and condemn him not to the purgatory of the common hard."

This Marquis La Neilleraye, who condescended to sekno 'ledge that he was a sinner, never took the sacrament unless his coat of

arms was stamped on the consecrated wafer. This is historical. He ''condescended' to de in 1664. He was a typical bidalgo. In the Family Circle.

'Pa, is a lambkin a little lamb?" Yes, my boy. And a manikin is a little man?"

"Yep."
"Well, I suppose the forty winks you take every right after suppose that if I gave you a lickin it would be a little lick?"
And the boy waited not, for he was a wise calld and had met his father before.

Los Angeles's Easy Victory for the Manhattan Handicap Over Lavina Belle.

# BUDDHIST EIGHT LENGTHS AWAY.

Every Available Place Was Thronged With a Surging Mass of Humanity.

New Electric Mutdel Machines

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] JEROME PARE RACE TRACE, Oct. 7. - Despite the unfavorable weather Jerome Park to-day been missing since the meeting, the off day at Morris Park sending its quota here to swell the crowd who have stuck to the old club. As a con equence, every place is crowded, grand stand awn and betting ring being thronged with a pushing, eager mass, all anxious to name the

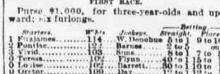
pushing, eager mass, all anxious to name the winners.

The chief interest of the day, of course, centred on the Manhattan Handleap, which was expected to bring together such champions as Fireigi, Baceland. Salvator, Senorita, Buddhist, Los Auseles and Lavinia Belle, but the muddy condition of the track caused numerous scratches until but three were left to start, causing a lot of disappointment, but Los Angeles's easy victory drew out quite a lot of applance.

The new electrical mittuel machines were put in operation for the first time and worked very well, giving satisfaction to both the public and the employees.

FIRST BACK.

FIRST BACE.

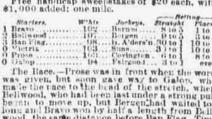


Ward; s.x furlongs.

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2 Pontise. 12 Barnes. 2 to 5 out 3 vivid. 103 Straight, Place 10 to 5
0 Terms. 103 Straight, 46 to 1 to 5
0 Terms. 104 Barnet. 30 to 1 for 1
0 Orstor. 109 Day. 12 to 112 to 5
The Race.—It took some little time to get them 60ff, then the flag fell to a good start, with Pontise in front, closely followed by Fitziames and Orstor. The latter at once raced up to Pontise's head, and so did they run to the end of five furloney, where Donohne came wide with Fitziames, and getting the best of the going, went on and won by two lengths. Pontise was second as fer in front of Vivid. Time—1.18%.

Mutuols paid: Straight, \$31,40; for a place.

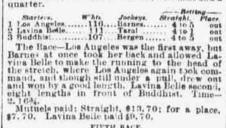
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FOURTH BACE.

The Manhattan Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, with \$1.500 added; one mile and a



FIFTH RACE. Purse \$1,000, for all ages: weights 15 pounds above the scale; 1,400 yards.

Bove the scale; 1,400 yardy.

Blacters. White Jorkeys Straight Place.

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Carnegle 127 Statases 6 to 1 7 to 5
Bringaligm. 127 Williams 12 to 1 3 to 5
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The Bace.—Brailord delayed the start about ten minutes. Then they were sent away, with Bradford bringing up the rear, but in the tretch he worked to the front and won by two enoths. Carnegle was three in front of Bridge-tight. Time 1.25 tretten in Carnegie was three in front of the lengths. Carnegie was three in front of tight. Time-1.25 tranght, \$8.55; for a place, Mutuels paid; Stranght, \$8.55; for a place, \$4.60. Carnegie natifall.05. Sixth Bace-Seven furlougs. Manala won with Prodigal second.

### The Music All in file Soul.

(From Time.)
"Yes, "said the elder brother complacently, as he finished a barbarously conducted strain. "I consider some of the tones of my voice quite rare, Very likely, "returned the younger, "since they are not at all well done-quit raw in fact."

A Good Memory. Cantwaite - Say, do you remember that five-

dollar bill I loaned you ? Owen Long-Remember it, sir. I never forget a favor like that. You haven't got another one about you, have you?

A True Philiphacconist.

Why do you smoke such a wretched eigar."



# WON'T QUASH THEM GUESTS IN PERIL.

Boodle Motions Curtly Denied in Oyer Flames in the Bates House, at Inand Terminer To-Day.

Justice Daniels, of Buffalo, to-day reopened the extraordinary term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer appointed by Gov. Hill to try the boodlers of the Broadway Railroad scandal. Col. Fellows and Assistants McKepzie Semple

and Goff sat within the rail, and John H. Bird, of Thomas B. Kerr's counsel; Frank J. Dupignac and Homer A. Nelson, of James A. Richmond's counsel, and Ira Shafer, the defender of Alderman Tom Cleary, were present.

Justice Daniels handed down elaborate decis ions denying the motions made by counsel in June for the dismissal of the indictments hang-

ing over James A. Richmond and Thomas ing over James A. Richmond and Thomas
B. Kerr for their connection with the raising
and distribution of the \$500,000 bribery fund
of Jake Sharo & Co.

The motion in the case of Kerr was on the
ground that he had been acquitted upon another indictment charging him with substantially the same offense.

Justice Daniels devied the motion ov the
grounds that the facts on which the relief is
asked are not made a part of the papers, and
that the former trial was for a partnership in
the bribery of Alderman Ludolph A. Fullgraff,
while the other midetments are for the bribery

The Race.—Prose was in front when the word was given, but soon gave way to Galop, who made the race to the head of the stretch, when Heliwood, who had been last under a strong pull be first to move up, but Bergen'had waited too long and Bravo won by inf a length from Bellwood, the same distance before Ban Flag. Time—1.48%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$18.40; for a place.

Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

"Each is a distinct and separate criminal and his act a separate crime, and he who becomes a party to the bribery becomes a party to the commission of each of these offenses.

The offense in each of the other indictments is for bribing another and different member of the Board of Aldermen—not Fullgraff," concluded Justice Daniel, "and the application to have the indictments quashed must be dismissed."

missed."
The motion for the dismissal of the indictments against James A. Bichmond was made on the ground that no testimony elected in the former boodle tries tended to connect his name with the wholesale bribery, and Justice Daniels with the wholesale ordery, and Justice Panicis denied this motion too, raying that the prosecution was not bound to expose their case against one defendant while trying another for his connection with the same crime.

Justice Panicis adjourned his court until Friday morning, but what momentous business will be brought up then Col. Fellows could not say.

National Jockey Club's Fall Meeting.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—The annual Fail meeting of the National Jockey Club was begun here to-day, with a good card of fine races. here to-day, with a good cart of the acceptance of the only way afforded the betting public to back their opinions was either in the auction or mutuel pools, which were run by the Club.

The weather was clear and pleasant, and a fair-sized crowd in attendance. The track was fair-sired crowd in attendance. The track was in good condition.

First Race—Six furlongs, for all ages.—Bess won, with Dalesman second and Luly third. Time, 1.184;
Second Race—Same as the first, that race having been divided.—Bieriden first, Tom Kearns second and Mary 7, third. Time—1.174;
Third Race—Five furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds.—Sam Doxtoy first, Cornelia second and Madeline cold third. Time—1.04.

Fourth Race—For three-year-olds; one mile and an eighth.—Leeberg first, Seymour second and Beck third. Time—2.074.

Results of the Latenia Races. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ) CINCINNATI, Oct. 7. - The racing was con-

tinued at Latonia to-day and resulted as fol-

lows:
First Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Rosalic first, Julia Magee second and Lottle S. third, Time—1.04%.
Second lace—Three-marters of a mile.—Research first, Bownie Kitty scond and Eastasy third. Time—1.17.
Third Race—Seven-eighths of a Mile.—Ir.s's Dats first, Deer Lodge second and Col. Gore third. Time—1.29%.
Fourth Race.—Seven and a haif furlouge.—Betting first, Ma Sa C. second and Famire third. Time—1.38%.
Fifth Race—Five and a haif furlouge.—Happiness first, Sainte second and Sunnybrook third. Time—1.12.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENISO WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Here are the results of the
West Side Park races to-day:

West Side Park races to-day:

First Hace—One mile, —Hernpipe first, Ernest
Hace second and Onactta third. Time—1, 43.

Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Winslow first, Waterbury second and Dausman third.
Time—1, 1984.

Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile,—Irma
H, first, Gilford second and G. W. Cook third.
Time—1, 1984.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—First
heat; Irish Pat first, Hanselle second and John
Daly third. Time—1, 1845.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 7.-The Bates House is o

A disastrous conflagration is feared. The whole fire department has been sun

The flames are confined to the interior of the hotel and are cutting off means of exit. Guests are being rescued from the tories by means of ladders. LATER.—The fire at the Bates House was extinguished with a loss of about \$10,000.

MRS. SAMUELS BRINGS CHARGES.

the Accuses Policemen Mever and Herse of Abusive Language. Mrs. Minna Samuels, who was dispossessed from her apartments at 177 Stanton street without a warrant, the result, it is said, of police persecution, made a complaint to Supt. Murray to-day against Policemen Emanuel Meyer and Jacob Hersch, of the Thirteenth Precinct, charging them with abusive language and spit-

ting in her face.
Supt. Murray ordered charges to be preferred At Least Three Lives Lost.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Reports already in show that at least three lives were lost through the storm which raged yesterday on Lake Huron

Lester Wallack's Son Remarried: The very quiet marriage of Arthur Wallack, son of Lester Wallack, to Miss Jessie Churchi l

Three men who gave their names as Joseph Walker, Terence O'Brien, of Brooklyn, and John Powers (colored), of Clifton, were arrested at Stableton, S. I., at an early hour this morn-ing on suspicion of attempting to burglarize the ticket office of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company at Stapleton.

Delaving Mclivaine's Trial. The trial of Charles Mclivaine, the indicted murderer of Grocer Christian W. Luca, which was to have been commenced to-day in the Kings County Court of Sessions, was adjourned until next Monday at the request of Mclivaine's coun-

Inspector Steers Back Again

Inspector Steers returned to his desk at Police Headquarters this moreing after an absence of two weeks at Hot Springs. He is much improved The new law compelling all tale-men who wish to avoid itey duty to appear personally in

court and make sworn statements went into effect to-day. None but legal excuses were ac-cepted by the Judges, and there were plenty of jurors. A New Mint Director. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Edward O. Leech, of

LCCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

John Seitz, a saloon-keeper at #4 Catharine atreet, seed-antally shot John M. McDonald, a private satchman, of 312 East Forty-second street, in the est becast last evenine. He was parelled for examinon at the founds Police Court. McDonald's injury a not seed use. The Grand Jury for the October term were sworn in by Judge Martine to-day. William L. Cole, of 12 Warren street, was selected foreman.

warren stret, was selected formun.
W. skidnore and a party of the Hudson Shades
Fishing thub caught one five-round and two threeround striped bass at the foot of West Fifty-second
atreet resterday. A member of the James it, Coriedt
crew at the same place, caught a three-pound westfish, the first caught in that neighborhood in seven
years.

ratin.

Chief Justice McAdam, of the City Court, to-day adjourned Fart II. on account of the continued absence of Judge Pitshke, and discharged sixty juriors summoned for that part.

The Grooms Begin Their Last Series of Games With the Orioles.

A COLD DAY AND SMALL GROWD.

Twirlers Terry and Foreman Adorn the Pitchar's Box.

Brooklyn

ferecial to the evening world. 1
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 7.—The first game of the last series between Brooklyn and Baltimore opened to a small crowd, the thermometer bein ear freezing point. The Grooms expect to win a majority of the

sure morigage on the pennant.

Play was called promptly at 3.30 with the Brooklyns at the bat. The batting order: BALTIMORE. Griffin, 2d b.
Shindle, 3d b.
Tucker 1st b.
Bav, r.f.
Kerins, c.f.
Miller, s. s.
Hornung, l.f.
Quinn, c.
Foreman, p.

First Inning-O'Brien was presented with a

series, and if they do it they will have a pretty

Umpire-Mr. Hengel.

Dase on balls. Collins flied out to Quinn. O'Brien stole second. Foutz struck out.

Burns hit one which looked good for a homer, but Hornung made a beautiful one-hand catch, leaving O'Brien on second. No runs.

Griffin flied to Corkhill. Shindle popped a little fly, but Smith could not hold it. Tucker struck out. Ray out on fly to Smith. No runs. Second Inning—Pinkney wint out on a little one to Griffin. Miller threw wild to Tucker on Corkhill' seasy bounder, and Corkhill rested on third, scoring a moment later on Clark's base hit past short. Terry forced Clark at second. Smith out. third to first. One run.

Kerins out on fly to Burns. Miller out, short to first. Hornung out, third to first. No runs.

Third Inning—O'Brien out, third to first. Collin's error Quinn got first. Foreman flied out. Griffin struck out. Shindle flied out to O'Brien. No runs.

Fout Inning—Pinkney out, third to first. Corkhill flied out and Clark out on a grounder to first. No runs.

Tucker made a single to centre, stole second. Ray out on fly to short. Kerins struck out. Miller out, first to second. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Terry flied to left. Smith out, second to first. O'Brien hit for two bases, but was left, as Miller disposed of Collins. No runs.

Burns made a pretty catch of Hornung's long fly. Quinn hit a hot one to Terry. Foreman put a long one to left fence. O'Brien picked to off the boards. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Ray cantured Foutz's skyscraper. Shindle grabbed Burnis's hot one and got it to first on time. Hornung again distinguished himself by a wonderful one-hand catch, and Pinkney threw his bat away in disgust. No runs. base on balls. Collins flied out to Quinn O'Brien stole second. Foutz struck out.

and Pinkney threw his bat away in disgust. No runs.

Griffin got a base on balls, and on Shindle's slow grounder to second, Griffin reached that bag. Tucker sacrificed Griffin to third.

Ray hit to centre for two bases, scoring, Griffin and Ray reached third on Corkhill's error.

Kerins then made a scratch hit to short, and reached third on Clark's wild throw.

Ray scored meanwhile.

The runner was caught at the plate trying to score on a passed ball. Two runs.

Seventh Inning.—Corkhill got a base on balls. Clarke made a hit sending Corkhill to second. Clarke out, interfering with Terry's batted ball. Smith got a base on balls. Corkhill scored on O'Brien's sacrifice to left. Collins out to centre. One runs.

Baltimore went out, one, two, three order. No runs. No runs.

No runs.

Eighth Inning—Foutz got four bad balls.

Horning captured Burns's high fly.

Foutz stole second. Foreman hit Pinkney with the ball. with the ball.
Corkull's popped one to Griffin and Clark
flied to Quinn. No runs.
Foreman took first on balls, Griffin put in
right for a base.
(larke caught Foreman at third on a passed

ball.

He also disposed of Griffin at the same bag.
Shindle out to centre. No runs.
Ninth-Brooklyn-Foreman presented Terry
with a base on balls. Horning again made a
circus catch of Smith's long hit.
In attempting to steal second Terry overrun
the base and was sent to the bench.
O'Brien struck out. No runs.
These retired at tirst by Smith.
Ray leat the ball to first on his hit to Smith.
He stole second, reaching third on Clarke's

ow throw.

He scored on O'Brien's bad throw. One run

the District of Columbia, was to-day appointed Director of the Mint, vice Dr. J. P. Kimbali.

The Warship Galena at Navassa. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - The Navy Department

has been informed of the arrival of the United States steamer Galena at the Island of Navassa. She will stay there three or four days and then proceed to Kingston, Jamaica, The Pepariment of State has received no further information concerning the recent riots at Navassa nor has it been advised of the action of Judge Bond, of the Circuit Court at Baltimore, who yesterday certified to President Harricot the facts in the case. It is thought, however, that as soon as the President receives the statement he will refer it to the Attorney-General for an opinion as to the question of the Inrisdiction. The revised statues provide that all crimes committed un chano islands discovered by Americans shall be deemed as committed on the high seas on board of vessels, and shall be punished scorring to the laws of the United States relative to such ships and such vessels. States steamer Guiena at the Island of

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